

VOL. 41.—NO. 302.

ST. LOUIS, MONDAY EVENING, AUGUST 18, 1890.

PRICE, FIVE CENTS.
BY CARRIER FIFTEEN CENTS A WEEK.

LINENS.

LACE CURTAINS.

Nuggets

Should the "McKinley bill" pass Congress, the price of Linens would advance a quarter to a half. Think of this and our big linen sale at the same moment!

You wonder!
To see! you came—a vast army of you—all in a crowd, a jam, a rush. How busy were we! More salespeople for tomorrow's reception, if necessary.

A tableful of towels at 15 cents. Huck, damask, mome. Size and style various. Reduced from 18c, 20c, 21c and 23c.

A tableful of towels at 19 cents. Damask, huck, turkish—were 21c, 25c and 30c.

A third tableful of towels at 25 cents. Towels that were 29c, 35c and 40c.

Damasks:
from 30c to 20c;
from 45c to 30c;
from 50c to 35c;
from 60c to 40c;
from 70c to 50c;
from 80c to 60c;
from 90c to 70c;
from 1.00 to 80c.

Crashes and Toweling:
from 12c to 7c;
from 14c to 8c;
from 16c to 9c;
from 18c to 10c;
from 20c to 11c.

Tablecloths:
from 1.50 to 80c;
from 2.00 to 1.00;
from 2.50 to 1.25;
from 3.00 to 1.50;
from 3.50 to 1.75;
from 4.00 to 2.00;
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The Christening of Robbers' Cut.
Robbers' Cut was so named after the James and Younger gang held up an east bound Missouri Pacific train there in July, 1876. They first captured the watchman on the Latimer River bridge, half mile east of the cut, and marched him to the point where they proposed to operate. They piled him on the track and tied the watchman on top the pile.

ing his garments they immediately set out for the ferry for home. Mr. Rollins knew both of the men, and when he narrated the story he laughed under the tears rolled out of his eyes. He said the dogs would not harm a cat, and that the men were not afraid to make the claim, however, that they could not be induced to go back there again, and that he offered a liberal reward to the person who would restore the gun and game-bag. Both men are well-known hunters and their friends enjoy their little escapade hugely.

100 K. IS KT. GOLD WEDDING RINGS.
MAKNO & JACCORD JEWELRY CO.
100 B. BROADWAY & LOCHES ST.

[illegible]

Mr. Webb and the Knights. The executive committee of the Knights of Labor, who have been in session now and then at the St. Cloud Hotel since Friday noon last, finished their deliberations and presented the result of their deliberations and resolutions were adopted pledging their financial support. At a meeting of the Knights of Labor, the members expressed sympathy for the New York Central strikers; deprecated the action of the management of the road and decided, on receipt of definite information regarding the difficulty, to take necessary action.

and they and the miners will be driven away from the city in carriages in the morning and in the afternoon will be taken on the POST-DISHPATCH steamboat excursion to which they have been invited and given a lunch by their local friends.

TRIED TO PASS THE WATCHMAN.

Ben Wamm of Nameoki Falls From the Merchants' Bridge.

VENICE, Ill., Oct. 18.—Ben Wamm of Nameoki attempted to cross the Merchants' Bridge this morning from St. Louis, and on reaching the east side was stopped by the watchman. In trying to

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 3.—The House agreed to the Iowa presented and the Senate agreed to the conference report of the Senate bill to reorganize and establish the customs collection district of Puget Sound.

The measure of Sen. Morrill of Kansas, the Senate bill was passed authorizing the construction of a bridge across the Columbia River by the Oregon and Washington Ferry Co., and the Cummings of New York.

The Senate bill was passed granting leaves of absence to per diem employees in the Customs service.

Daisell of Pennsylvania called up the Mississippi contested election case of Chalmer against Major. The majority voted in favor of Mr. Morgan, the sitting member.

555 IN ITS WORST FORMS.

I HAD SCROFULA in 1884, and cleaned my system entirely from it by taking several bottles of S. S. S. I have not had symptoms since.

C. W. WILCOX,
Spartanburg, S. C.

555 HAS CURED HUNDREDS OF CASES OF SKIN CANCER.

Treatise on Blood and Skin Diseases mailed free.

SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., Atlanta, Ga.

SKIN PILLS. Pimples. Granulated

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The measure of Sen. Morrill of Kansas, the Senate bill was passed authorizing the construction of a bridge across the Columbia River by the Oregon and Washington Ferry Co., and the Cummings of New York.

The Senate bill was passed granting leaves of absence to per diem employees in the Customs service.

Daisell of Pennsylvania called up the Mississippi contested election case of Chalmer against Major. The majority voted in favor of Mr. Morgan, the sitting member.

555 IN ITS WORST FORMS.

I HAD SCROFULA in 1884, and cleaned my system entirely from it by taking several bottles of S. S. S. I have not had symptoms since.

C. W. WILCOX,
Spartanburg, S. C.

555 HAS CURED HUNDREDS OF CASES OF SKIN CANCER.

Treatise on Blood and Skin Diseases mailed free.

SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., Atlanta, Ga.

SKIN PILLS. Pimples. Granulated

[illegible]

St. Louis Post-Dispatch

THE DISPATCH PUBLISHING CO.,
JOSEPH FULTON, President.

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MONDAY, AUGUST 18, 1890.

SUBSCRIBERS leaving the city for the summer
can have the POST-DISPATCH mailed to them
at any address without additional cost,
by giving the order to the carrier on their
route or notifying this office.

Weather forecast for twenty-four
hours, beginning at 8 a. m. to-day,
for Missouri: Fair; southerly winds;
stationary temperature, except cooler
in extreme southeast portion.

Weather forecast for twenty-four hours,
beginning at 8 a. m. to-day, for St. Louis:
Fair; slightly warmer.

The symbol of the highest executive
authority in Missouri is a vacant chair.

The power of the honest and indepen-
dent press was demonstrated in the lack
of a single vote in the House in favor of
the lottery evil.

The logical conclusion of reciprocity
bears such a close resemblance to free
trade that one can scarcely be distin-
guished from the other.

QUAY is teaching some of the sancti-
monious leaders of his party what a dan-
gerous thing it is to strike a bargain with
Satan. But they did not discover his
cloven foot until he enforced his claims.

Gov. FRANCIS will probably be able to
offer a reward for the train robbers and
start the State machine after them from
New York before the miscreants are in
jail or out of sight, but the odds are
against him.

There was an excellent prospect of a
peaceful and early settlement of the New
York Central strike until the Pinkerton
men were armed with Winchester.
Their bullets have introduced a pernicious
element into the contest.

The anxiety of all Europe over the re-
sult of the meeting of the Czar and Kaiser
should give occasion for thankfulness to
Americans that their peace and happi-
ness do not depend upon the whims or
schemes of powerful rulers.

Gov. FRANCIS is either unfortunate in
happening to be out of the State just at
critical periods or he is away so much that
critical periods cannot catch him at home.
Whatever the reason may be, the fact that
he is generally caught away remains.

The interests of commerce demand the
immediate removal of all obstruction to
free transportation on the New York Cen-
tral lines. The West and Southwest are
ready to do the biggest autumn business
ever known if the railroad men will let
them.

The discovery has been made in the
line of Secretary BLAINE's criticism that
there is nothing in the McKinley bill
which will gain an entrance into France
for a single barrel of our pork. The recip-
rocity idea is capable of wonderful ex-
pansion under favorable circumstances.

The robbing of an express car on the
Missouri Pacific road forces the regretful
admission that Missouri still shares with
her sister States the misfortune of having
some rascals within her borders. Heavy
inroads have been made upon them, but
all are not yet dead or in the Penitentiary.

The news of the Otterville train rob-
bery will reach Gov. FRANCIS where the
news of NOLAND's raid on the State
Treasury reached him—in New York City.
The theory that a State can be gov-
erned best from a distant metropolis
may be a pleasant one for the Governor,
but it is rough on the State.

The farm mortgage company of which
Senator INGALLS is President has come to
his rescue. To farmers upon whose lands
it holds mortgages it has announced that
it will supply them with seed wheat this
fall and grant them a year's extension on
overdue interest. It is in the "off-years"
of politics that the mortgaged farmer has
most reason to dread a short crop or a low
market.

With a view of discouraging dueling,
the French Government has announced
that dueling in the army is no longer
obligatory under any circumstances. Of
course, this will check the practice to a
large extent, but the so-called code of
honor will force many Frenchmen, even
among those who despise dueling, into
encounters. Until the code is discredited
by legal penalties and public sentiment

the duello will continue to exist as a com-
bination of the disgraceful and ridiculous
in France.

FAT IN THE FIRE.

With both houses of Congress Republi-
can by an ample margin, the country
was told last winter that a new rule
heading off "dilatatory" motions and "mi-
nority obstruction" would insure the
prompt dispatch of legislative business
and send the bills of each house sailing
through the other to receive the approv-
ing signature of a President in harmony
with both branches of Congress.

That was the "iridescent dream."

The gloomy reality in the ninth month of
a protracted session is an unprecedented
record of delays and antagonisms between
a Republican Senate and a Republican
House, and between a Republican Admin-
istration and a Republican Congress.
House bills have been butchered in the
Senate and Senate bills in the House. The
two Houses united in butchering the Ad-
ministration's silver bill. Both undertook
to "do up" Secretary BLAINE's foreign
policy and roast him out of the Cabinet.
The Speaker attempted to dictate to the
Senate as he dictated to the House, but
he was snubbed and "sat upon," and so
much complicity was never flattened to
thinner dimensions. "No Democratic
House and Republican Senate were
over more at outs on strictly
partisan measures than the two
branches now are when both are
Republican. The Administration is also
divided against itself on these questions,
and with BLAINE, QUAY and the Senate
arrayed on one side against HARRISON,
REED and the House on the other, the
Democratic minority seems to be in a fair
way to come out on top.

The lesson of this fiasco is that the party
was the victim of an optical illusion when
it fancied it saw a Bismarck in the Fat
Boy from Maine. And the moral of the
resulting situation is that his party as
well as the country is too big for the
bossism that controls his own decadent
State.

WHAT THE FARMERS GET.

In an editorial on the corn crop, advis-
ing the farmers to submit to the varying
conditions of the markets and the seasons
without repining, the *Globe-Democrat* re-
marks:
We cannot devise statutes that will insure
good prices for any product, regardless of
intervening circumstances. There is no po-
litical panacea for natural ills and no artificial
method of making an article sell for more
than somebody is willing to pay.
If that were true there would not be a
syndicate of capitalists insisting on an
increase of the duty on tin plate in order
that they may invest their money in tin
mines and galvanize iron factories with
an assurance of handsome profits; the
whole raft of protected manufacturers
would not be howling for the maintenance
or increase of tariff duties, and the people
of this country would not be paying
vastly more for a host of articles than
they should according to the laws of
trade. It happens, however, that in nine
cases out of ten the farmers raise more
agricultural products than this country
can consume and, having a surplus to
send abroad, are debarred from all ad-
vantages of tariff duties. Therefore, they
get soup and Pecksniffian advice.

ILLINOIS GAIN IN POPULATION.

From the Chicago Tribune.
The paper gives the rough count of the population
of Illinois at 8,301,283, which is just about
what this paper put it at after the returns had
been received from Cook and a few outside
counties. This is a gain of 723,414 or 9.4 per
cent in ten years. The population of this
State in 1870 was 7,577,869, and in 1880,
a gain of 95 per cent. The 101 outside counties
with 2,470,843 inhabitants in 1880 have 2,621,831
now, a gain of a little over 6 per cent. In 1880
a little over 19 per cent of the total population
of Illinois was in Cook County. It now has
33.3 per cent.

UNEMPLOYED SOLDIERS.

From the Paris True Kentuckian.
In all Kentucky there are but six ex-Con-
federate soldiers who are a charge upon the
counties of their residence. A prominent
Federal soldier recently said that this fact,
of the few ex-Confederates, would impress
the Federals with the fact that the Confederates
draw no pensions, but they help to pay them
to others; they have no soldiers' homes, but
are taxed to support those of the men who
fought them.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

F. N.—Nothing is known in this office of the
club you refer to.

M. T.—Jay Gould was never a member of
the House of Representatives.

W. J.—There is an ample supply of short
stories on hand for some time to come.

Reversing the Usual Practice.

From the Lawrence American.
Maude: "Did you have a good time at the
beach, Alice?" "I was engaged to all three
of the young men at the hotel at the same
time, and the other girls were perfectly
furious."

Should Have Thrown It At the Agent.

From the Washington Post.
The information that property is "just a
stone's throw from the railroad station" is
very frequently calculated to impress one
with the idea of the proximity of the man who
threw the stone.

Busted With—Verse.

From the Lowell Citizen.
"Are you doing any literary work now?"
"Yes, I'm trying to compose something all
the time."

"What is the subject?"
"I'm trying to compose myself."

Everything Lovely: The Goose Hung High.

From the Racket.
Stranger (in Tombstone, Ariz.): "I hear
your bank is suspended."

Quid: "Yes, it is the president."

Double, Double, Toil and Trouble.

From the Burlington Free Press.
"Trouble never comes singly," as the
young farmer remarked when told his wife
was twins.

The Baby.

From the Chicago Inter-Ocean.
An original package—the baby.

Mr. JOHN M. WHITE and Mr. W. E. HALL-
WORTH have connected themselves with the
advertising department of the POST-DISPATCH
with the special object of writing up the busi-
ness interests of St. Louis.

that is every item of the bill except the
free list.

THE NINTH DISTRICT DEMOCRATIC CON- GRESSIONAL COMMITTEE'S PLANS.

A Majority of the Members Conclude to
Meet Without Awaiting the Call of the
Chair—Interest in the Congressional Sit-
uation—Kinsey's Chances in the Tenth
District—Opposed to Campaign Clubs—
Political Matters.
The Ninth District Democratic Con-
gressional Committee will meet to-morrow evening
at the Hendricks Association rooms at 919
Olive street. The call for the meeting is
signed by the Secretary, Fred
Walsh. Mr. Walsh said to-day that he
had seen most of the members, and at their
request he concluded to send out notices for
the meeting. Dr. Lutz, the Chairman of the
committee, is in Europe, and will not return
for some weeks. There is some doubt ex-
pressed as to whether the meeting will be
the meeting called for to-morrow
night. At its last meeting the committee
adjourned subject to the call of the
chair. When Dr. Lutz went to Europe he gave
his proxy to S. S. Hays. He was requested
to call the committee together, but declined on
the ground that he did not care to take
much authority as the holder of the Chair-
man's proxy. As most of the
members favored an early meeting, they
asked Secretary Walsh to call it for to-morrow
evening. Mr. Walsh said this afternoon that
there was no question whatever as to the reg-
ularity of a meeting.

Kill the Power Bill Substitute.

From the Philadelphia Telegraph (Sat. Rep.).
The interests of the whole country, without
regard to any section, are hostile to this
scheme. It is a political measure pure and
simple, a bold and desperate attempt to over-
turn the election customs of a century for the
purpose of perpetuating the personal power
of a few reckless political leaders. Its at-
tempted enforcement would create a perilous
state of affairs in the South. It would lead
the Republican party with an odium that would
imperil its success in the Northern States. It
would destroy the business interests, it
would rekindle the smoldering embers of
sectional hate. It would intensify race
prejudice. It would put a speedy end to the
movement so hopefully begun in half the
Southern States to divide the Democratic
party on new lines. It would wipe out the
"Farmers' Alliance" slogan. It would be
productive of infinite ill and of no good
whatever to the Republican party, the colored
man, the country or its selfish and short-
sighted authors. Let the Senate kill the sub-
stitute election bill, as its committee was com-
pelled, by the voice of the country, to repu-
diate the original scheme.

Common Rights.

From the New York World.
Mr. Webb of the Vanderbilt system puts
forth the old claim of the corporation chief-
dom the right to hire or discharge whom he
pleases, to pay what and when he chooses
and generally to "run his own business in his
own way."

But have workmen no rights running
parallel with those? Labor is the sole com-
modity which they have to sell. Have they
no voice in saying whom they will work for
and with, what wages they shall receive, how
many hours they shall toil, what agents they
may choose to represent them?
To deny these rights is to make slaves of
workmen, and this appears to be what
some of the more brutal and domineering
representatives of combined capital would
like to do.

There are Rights in Common and Mutual obligations in this matter which both sides must learn to observe and respect. Self-pro- tection is the first law of nature, and labor has as great necessity for invoking it and as plain a right to do so as capital has justly claim. The worker, too, has a right to intervene in the management of his own business and to protect himself from the excessive and powerful in the district.

Electric Canal Boats.

From the Utica Observer.
Why can't the trolley electric system be ap-
plied to canal boats? This is the question
which W. H. Adams has endeavored to an-
swer favorably by devising a trolley system
for towing on the canals. It is claimed that
with this system the time of a boat from Bat-
talo to Troy can be reduced one-half, and not
only the time reduced but the labor of caring
for the boat while in transit can be reduced
one-half. With the same current that propels
the boat the captain cooks his meals, and
heats and lights his boat by a system of
clutches. The same power is used to load
and unload his boat. In making plans for the
Fountain House, W. Adams has put in to run
by water, which would cheapen the cost
largely. It is proposed to run it by the Block
system, so that each plant feeds its respective
section, regardless of the others.

Against the Bleeders.

Chairman James Carlisle of the Democratic
City Central Committee is preparing to
organize a crusade against the campaign
clubs. He said to-day that there were a
number of clubs that depended for their
sustenance on the candidates, and that
both parties should suppress "Under-
standing," he said, "I do not refer to the legiti-
mate campaign clubs, but to those who are
candidates for their expenses. There is a vast
difference between these and the clubs I
have reference to. The latter are not a legiti-
mate organization, but I do not believe
in encouraging those clubs that make
reference to the candidates. I believe in
justice to the men who receive the nominations.
I am compelled to believe that the men who
are nominated are entitled to do so, and
that it was generally understood. The candidates
can settle this matter expeditiously if they
will agree to do so. I believe in the
assessments on them."

Political Notes.

The Eighth Ward Republican League has
called a special meeting for to-night at 724
and Cart streets.

Congressman Kinsey's Thirteenth Ward
club will hold a meeting to-night at 724
and Cart streets.

A meeting of the One Hundred and Fifty-first
Precinct Democratic Club of the Twenty-
fourth Ward was held Saturday evening
at 3535 Easton avenue. Speeches were made
by ex-Congressman O'Neill, Patrick O'Malley
and others.

HE WANTS A DIVORCE.

From a St. Louis Wife in Colorado.
This morning Chief Harrison received a let-
ter from Milton T. Morris, the County Judge
of Montezuma County, Colo., inclosing a let-
ter addressed to Mrs. Annie Simpson. It ap-
peared to be a man giving his name as William
Simpson had commenced proceedings for
divorce in the Montezuma County Court
against his wife, Annie, who is a resident
of St. Louis. Simpson is now living at 1100
Delores County, Colo., in open adultery, it is
alleged, with a woman whose name is not
given. Mrs. Simpson is now living at 1100
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alleged, with a woman whose name is not
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Delores County, Colo., in open adultery, it is
alleged, with a woman whose name is not
given.

WILL MEET TO-MORROW.

Refrain in connection with Branch No. 81,
of the Catholic Knights of America. The mem-
bers of the society have decided to attend in
body. The ladies of the society have promised
to sing and play on the piano. The society
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